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TODDLER TOOK THE HIGH ROAD

Day nursery's staff in frantic search after Thomas, two, went walkabout

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A TWO-YEAR-OLD entrusted into the care of a nursery was found wandering along a busy road.

Thomas Hartley went missing from Appletree Day Nursery's Forest School – an outdoor activities class run by the nursery in Horton Country Park – while a member of staff was on a three-minute "comfort break" on Friday, August 12.

Thomas was later found on nearby Horton Lane by a member of the public before being reunited with a volunteer with the nursery.

In a letter sent to parents on the day of Thomas' disappearance, Dennis Hockey, Ofsted registered person for the nursery, said the toddler was "unhurt and in no distress".

He added: "There will be no further Forest School sessions until we are confident that all necessary changes to procedures have been made."

Eight children, including Thomas, were having lunch with two members of staff and a volunteer before carrying on with their activities on Friday afternoon.

One member of staff then went for a three-minute "comfort break", according to Mr Hockey's letter. When they returned, Thomas was missing.

One member of staff guarded the remaining children, the other two adults frantically searched for Thomas. Staff eventually found him with a member of the public safe and well.

Thomas's mother Susannah Hartley took to Facebook on Friday night to reassure friends that her son was safe.

On the SW19 Mums Network page, she wrote: "It makes me feel ill to think of what could have happened to him and I'm so grateful he is safe and well.

"On a normal day I would sing the praises of this nursery. My son loves going there. But it appears someone took their eye off the ball today and in childcare you can't afford to do that.

"I do feel reassured that they are taking it really seriously by stopping Forest School outings for the time being while they investigate."

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Shocking: Thomas Hartley, two, went missing from Appletree Day Nursery's Forest School – an outdoor activities class run by the nursery in Horton Country Park – while a member of staff was on a "comfort break"

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She added: “The whole thing was so scary. It’s every parent’s worst nightmare and I am just so glad he’s OK.”

Jo Young, Director of Quality and Nursing at Surrey and Borders Partnership NHS Foundation Trust which runs the nursery said an internal investigation into the incident was being undertaken.

She added: “We are extremely thankful that the child was unharmed and not in any distress, and offer again our sincere apologies to the family.

“I would like to extend my gratitude to the member of the public who stayed with the child until the nursery staff located them soon after the child left the group attending the Forest School.

“We are mortified that we didn’t maintain our usual high standards on this occasion and need to assure ourselves and our families that lessons are learnt from this incident, and all necessary changes to procedures are made, before any Forest School sessions can continue.”

Appeal comes with fares set to rise 1.9% despite months of cancellations and disruption

Calls for Government to do more to protect Southern passengers

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THE Government has been urged to protect beleaguered commuters on Southern trains after next year’s hike in regulated fares was confirmed as 1.9 per cent.

The increase, linked to July’s Retail Price Index (RPI) measure of inflation, was announced by the Office for National Statistics on Tuesday.

Rail minister Paul Maynard said passengers “want more reliable journeys in comfort and with better facilities”.

Two Tory MPs, including Reigate MP Crispin Blunt, were among those who claimed it would be wrong to raise fares for commuters using embattled operator Southern, whose trains have been beset by delays, cancellations and industrial action for months.

Mr Blunt said: “The Government has got to treat people fairly.

“An across the board regulated rise with no exceptions to Southern is unconscionable.”

Many Southern services have been delayed or cancelled for months because of a dispute over changes to the role of conductors and staff shortages – blamed by the company on high levels of employee sickness.

Talks aimed at resolving the dispute over the role of conductors on Southern rail services broke down on Monday.

The Rail, Maritime and Transport union (RMT), which staged three days of strikes over the issue last week, claimed the operator rejected a proposal that would have ensured the role delivered by a second person on a train in addition to the driver.

Govia Thameslink Railway (GTR), the parent company of Southern, vowed to press ahead with its modernisation plans after an agreement could not be reached.

Around half of rail fares are regulated, including season tickets on most commuter journeys, some off-peak return tickets on long distance trips and Anytime tickets around major cities.

Transport Focus, Railfuture and the Campaign for Better Transport all called on ministers to use the Consumer Price Index (CPI) measure of inflation for setting fares, rather than RPI.

CPI, which was 0.6 per cent in July, is used for calculating pensions and most benefits.

Research by the TUC and the Action For Rail union campaign showed that fares have increased by 25 per cent in the last six years, during which time average weekly earnings have grown by just 12 per cent.

Protests were held at railway stations across the country by trade unions on Tuesday morning.

Paul Plummer, chief executive at the Rail Delivery Group, representing train operators and Network Rail, said: “For every pound paid in fares, 97p goes back into running and improving services.”

Southern Rail has been in a protracted dispute with union members and was singled out during discussion over rail fare increases

Old hands praised at new site opening

A NEW £4m car dealership has opened in Epsom replacing a courier depot on the Longmead Industrial Estate.

The TrustFord site in Blenheim Road opened with a ribbon-cutting ceremony and award presentation for employees on Thursday, August 11.

James Lowe, Garry Brown, and Vince Catalano were presented with long-service awards at the grand opening after working for the company 10, 25, and 45 years respectively.

The dealership replaces sites at Kiln Lane and East Street.

Ceremony: The TrustFord team

St Ebba’s Hospital in Hook Road

St Ebba’s Hospital blaze

FIREFIGHTERS prevented a “potential catastrophe” at an old Epsom hospital when they stopped a fire spreading through the empty building.

Crews from Banstead and Leatherhead fire stations were called to St Ebba’s Hospital in Hook Road, Epsom at about 5.45pm on Monday, August 15.

A spokesman from Banstead fire station said they believe “a light fitting burnt out, melted, and fused itself to the carpet”.

The crews spent about 45 minutes isolating the electricity supply and ventilating the building from the smoke billowing up from the carpet.

The spokesman added: “It was nothing drastic as nobody was there, but it was a potential catastrophe averted.”

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Teens' £300 boost

Charlotte Swan from the NCS

A TEAM of young people on the National Citizen Service (NCS) programme raised nearly £300 towards a new ultrasound scanner for Epsom Hospital with a range of fundraising activities in the Ashley Centre.

Eight youngsters aged between 16 and 17 sold posters, artwork and cakes in the shopping centre on Saturday, July 23.

They also made animal masks for passing children.

The team fell shy of its £300 target but was still able to pledge £281.66 to the Epsom Medical Equipment Fund (EMEF).

EMEF co-ordinator and founder, Bess Harding, said: "Although the team fell just short of the target they set themselves, they made an absolutely stellar effort and should be proud of their hard work.

"The money they have made will help make a real difference to patients at Epsom Hospital.

"Thank you to everyone involved."

Epsom Medical Equipment Fund has raised more than £4million towards the purchase of medical equipment at the hospital since being founded in 1979.

The EMEF is currently raising money to go towards the purchase of a new £54,000 ultrasound scanner for the hospital.

A second group of young people participating in the NCS will raise money for Epsom Medical Equipment Fund in the Ashley Centre on Saturday, August 27.

For more information, or to make a donation, visit www.emef.org.uk

Mitral valve disease sufferer was first person in UK to undergo new procedure

Woman 'improving every day' thanks to pioneering heart op

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A 63-YEAR-OLD woman from Tadworth is well on the road to recovery after becoming the first person in the UK to undergo a pioneering procedure to fix a leaking heart valve.

Jennie Keefe, who suffers from mitral valve disease, which is thought to affect about one in 50 adults in Britain, went under the knife at the Royal Brompton Hospital in Chelsea in April.

Ms Keefe was found to have a heart murmur in her 40s, before tests revealed she had severe mitral regurgitation (MR).

MR is characterised by the valve which controls blood flow through the chambers of the heart (the mitral valve) collapsing and failing to close properly.

This collapse causes a backflow of blood when the heart contracts and can cause breathlessness, fatigue, dizziness and chest pain. If left untreated, it can lead to heart failure and death.

Ms Keefe said: "In the last year or two I started to experience symptoms. I was very tired, breathless and couldn't keep up with friends and family when we were out walking. My family and partner were worried because they noticed the difference in me.

"The day after the procedure my friends and family visited and said I looked better than I had in months. The team at Royal Brompton was brilliant and I was able to leave five days later.

"I'm privileged to be the first person in the UK to be offered this new technique.

"My recovery is going well and I'm improving every day, which has given me a more positive outlook."

Jennie Keefe is recovering well after her pioneering surgery

The technique uses equipment known as the Harpoon device to repair the valve through a small incision in the chest, replacing the need for major conventional surgery, which is often administered while a heart has stopped beating.

Neil Moat, consultant cardiac surgeon at Royal Brompton Hospital, performed the new technique for the first time in the UK as part of a new clinical trial, with the help of imaging colleague Dr Alison Duncan.

He said: "We are excited about the impact this procedure could have for many patients with mitral valve disease. Conventional surgery is very effective but is quite invasive. This procedure is truly minimally invasive, not only in terms of the incision, but also in the avoidance of cardiopulmonary bypass and the need to stop the heart beating.

"The new method takes half as long to perform, is thought to halve the time patients spend in hospital and leads to shorter overall recovery times.

"It is like fixing broken strings of a parachute."

For details, visit rbht.nhs.uk

Hospital team set for peaks blinder

Members of the three peaks challenged team outside St Helier Hospital

HOSPITAL staff will be climbing the highest peaks in England, Scotland and Wales to raise money for equipment to aid their sickest patients this weekend.

Thirty hospital workers from Epsom and St Helier Hospitals will be attempting to climb Scafell Pike, Ben Nevis, and Snowdon in three days.

The fundraiser has been organised by physiotherapist Natalie Gardner who hopes to provide a £50,000 Fiberoptic Endoscopic Evaluation of Swallow (Fees) machine for the St. Helier critical care unit. The Fees machine would allow swallowing to be monitored at a patient's bedside.

Michelle Corin, a speech and language therapist who is taking part on the hike, said: "Raising £50,000 will allow us to purchase a new state-of-the-art machine that will mean we can assess a patient's swallowing in greater detail at their bedside.

"Like breathing, swallowing is essential to life.

"Dysphagia (swallowing difficulties) affects a person's ability to safely swallow drinks, food, medication and even their own saliva. It can be life threatening and often has a devastating impact on quality of life but despite this, it remains a 'hidden' disability."

The hike will take place between Friday, August 19 and Sunday, August 21. The team will drive up to Lochaber and tackle Ben Nevis, before heading to the Lake District where they shall climb Scafell Pike, and then finishing with Snowdon in Wales.

The campaign currently has £3,852 in donations.

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Hundreds sign abuse petition

A PETITION created by children's charity the NSPCC to improve support for abused children across Surrey has attracted 700 signatures.

The NSPCC's 'It's Time' campaign is calling on the government to provide more support for young people under 16 who have been sexually abused.

This comes after the Office for National Statistics claimed that reported cases of abuse went up fourfold between 2012 and 2016, increasing from 31 cases to 145.

'It's Time' was launched in January after surveys showed discontent over the provision of vital services to those abused. Of the two, one showed 90 per cent of professionals viewed services as inadequate, and the same group viewed access to vital therapy as getting progressively more 'difficult' to use.

Colin Peak, regional head of service for London and the South East said: "We take it for granted that the government has data on everything that's important. But right now, they're not counting the number of children who've been abused and need support."

Nationally almost 30,000 people have signed up to the campaign and supporters are being asked to exert pressure on MPs and ministers in order to get funding prioritised for this vulnerable and forgotten group.

To sign the petition, visit nspcc.org.uk/campaigns

Under-fire service fails to win new patient transport contract

Ambulance trust loses non-emergency work

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THE ambulance trust serving Surrey and the South East has been stripped of its contract to provide non-emergency patient transport service (PTS) to vulnerable patients.

The South East Coast Ambulance Service (Secamb) had provided transport for qualifying patients who had pre-booked appointments at hospitals and GP surgeries, but lost out after their renewed bid to continue providing the service failed.

The South Central Ambulance Service will take over from April 1, 2017, with the contract to last for the next five years.

A Secamb spokesman said: "This news sadly sees the end of Secamb providing PTS in its region after a long and proud history. We would like to pay tribute to the dedication and commitment of our PTS staff across Surrey and thank them for their continued professionalism.

"Staff directly affected will be contacted to discuss next steps and how the process will work moving forward.

"We will also be working closely with trade unions, local commissioners and with the future provider South Central Ambulance Service in the coming months."

Secamb lost the contract after a health watchdog warned the service it must "make improvements" in July – the most recent in a long list of red flags being raised over the trust's governance in recent months.

The Care Quality Commission (CQC) issued the trust with a warning notice last month, and gave Secamb until September 10 to improve. If it does not improve by then, the service could have its remit narrowed, or it could face legal action, a CQC inspection manager warned.

Understaffing, delayed response times, and failing to prevent abuse were among the CQC's chief concerns.

In October 2015, inspectors from health regulator Monitor criticised the trust for being "poorly managed".

In March, auditors carried out an independent review into the trust after an NHS pilot scheme was trialled with the trust. Inspectors found "fundamental failures in governance" and that ambulance dispatch times were delayed.

Inspectors also found that chief executive of the trust Paul Sutton had signed off on the "re-triaging" of emergency calls, effectively restarting the clock for the purposes of logging response times.

Two months later Mr Sutton took a "mutually-agreed leave of absence".

Secamb under fire again

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Benjamin Kirk, three, competes in the Nursery Olympics

‘Olympics’ for youngsters

WHILE Usain Bolt was tearing up the track in Rio, youngsters at an Epsom nursery held their own Olympics.

Children from Fennies nursery in Hook Road, Epsom, made their own Olympic torch before racing on their sports day on Friday, August 12.

They then passed the proverbial baton to their mothers and fathers who competed in a parents’ race. The children were presented with trophies and certificates.

Three girls’ charitable endeavour disappears after their afternoon break

Lemonade stand set up by girls to aid refugees stolen

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THREE kind-hearted girls raising money to help people displaced by war had their fundraising efforts abruptly halted after the table and chair they were using for their lemonade and jelly stand was allegedly stolen.

Mimi, four and Lula Bloom, six, with their cousin Esme Goodwin, nine, had raised about £20.50 before their stall disappeared on Monday, August 15.

Mimi and Lula’s mother Abbey Bloom, 41, a special needs teacher, from Ashley Road, Epsom, pledged to double their collection before strangers online pledged to double and triple the money raised. They have now raised £140.

Ms Bloom said the furniture used for their stall vanished while the girls took a break at about 2.30pm on Monday because of the heat.

She said: “We had been talking about the war and it was on the news, but it was Lula’s idea to raise money for the refugee children.

“This was all a lesson in doing good, helping others and showing that they can make a difference to people’s lives. To have the stall they were doing it from stolen from outside their own house puts a very murky cloud over what has been a fantastic experience for them.”

Lula Bloom, Esme Goodwin and Mimi Bloom raised £140

Mrs Bloom conceded it could have been a mistake, but said it was unlikely as it was clearly not out for rubbish collection as it was the middle of the day and the girls had put a “closed” sign on the table.

She said: “I checked on the tables from the windows but didn’t dream that anybody would take them, but after quarter of an hour they were gone.

“It would also have taken a while to take it because it’s a trestle table.”

The girls had offered to donate the money they raised to Rob Lawrie, a man from Rawdon in west Yorkshire, who quit his job to work full time to raise money for refugees.

Mrs Bloom heard about Mr Lawrie’s campaign on social media, and by chance, was reminded of his work on the morning of Sunday, August 14 by a Facebook post.

She suggested Mimi, Lula and Esme could donate whatever money they raised to his GoFundMe page.

Lulu said she was happy to have raised money for refugees, but sad her and Mimi’s white wicker chair with a pink cushion – a present from their grandmother – and their table were taken. She said: “It just came up in my mind. I wanted to help people. I feel happy and sad.”

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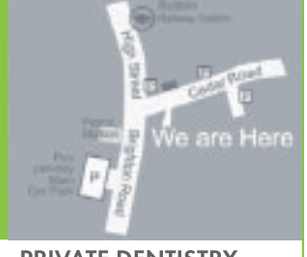

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Man allegedly incited autistic 14-year-old to oral sex in toilet

Cafe owner is in court over 'sex act with boy'

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A CAFE owner incited an autistic teenage boy to give him oral sex in his cafe toilets on Christmas Eve, a court has heard.

Zafer Dinc, 40, of Gibraltar Crescent in Epsom, is on trial at Kingston Crown Court for causing or inciting a child to engage in sexual activity.

The offence relates to oral sex with a boy, 14, in the Manor Cafe in Manor Drive North, New Malden on Christmas Eve 2014. Mr Dinc denies the charges against him.

The boy's mother broke down in tears as she gave evidence on Tuesday, saying her son had come home "scared" and feeling "sick" after the alleged incident.

She told the court how her son had been out carol singing, and came home at around 9.40pm that evening before leaving again to visit the cafe.

She said her other son had phoned his brother, and shouted to her that "something's gone on" when he returned home.

Mr Dinc is on trial at Kingston Crown Court

She said: "He seemed scared. He felt sick. He was very anxious; I could see it in his face."

The boy's mother said she was "fuming" and went to the cafe to challenge Mr Dinc.

She told the court Mr Dinc, who she only knew as the "boss man" of the cafe, denied engaging in any activity with her son, saying "I'm married, I've got three children and I'm not gay," and that he "wouldn't do that".

She said her sons arrived, where the 14-year-old said Mr Dinc was a "f****** liar", adding "we've been in the toilet".

His mother told the court Mr Dinc had previously blown kisses at her and son which she had thought was "weird", as well as telling her son that he thought he was "17 and a girl".

But in a statement of agreed facts read out by prosecutor Kevin Barry, he said that the alleged victim "mixes truth and fantasy" and that a psychiatrist had said the boy liked "making up stories to get other people's attention and sympathy".

Mr Barry added the boy had communicated with a man on gay dating app Grindr and received a pornographic image of another man's genitalia on social networking site Jingu.

Dominic D'Souza, defending, added that the boy's great uncle was "afraid of being alone in a room with him because of what he might accuse him of" and that the boy had become "very sexualised at a young age".

The trial continues.

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Talks over trust move

EPSOM and St Helier University Hospitals NHS Trust has launched a six-week consultation into plans to move its corporate services to Epsom town centre.

If approved by affected members of staff, the move would create extra room for patients in the Trust's hospital in Wrythe Lane, Carshalton and Dorking Road, Epsom, according to the Trust's Director of Estates, Facilities and Capital Projects Trevor Fitzgerald.

Mr Fitzgerald added the move would free up space to install a second CT scanner, move the renal department to a larger area and refurbish the audiology department at St Helier Hospital, and install a new theatre for orthopaedic elective surgery at Epsom Hospital.

He said: "Our hospitals get busier and busier every year, and with an ageing and growing population, the pressure on our staff, our services and our buildings will only continue to increase.

"It is important to remember that these proposed changes are driven by clinical need, and we hope that by making them we'll improve the services we can offer our patients and improve the surroundings for all of our staff."

Concerns that county introduction of charges at recycling centres will cause more problems

Councils' combined crackdown on fly-tippers launched as cases rise

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SURREY councils have launched a combined crackdown on fly-tipping after reported cases across the county rose, costing the taxpayer hundreds of thousands of pounds in clean-up jobs.

But Epsom and Ewell Borough Council is concerned Surrey County Council's (SCC) introduction of charges for some items at its recycling centres may make people more likely to illegally dump their rubbish for free.

There were 625 fly-tipping cases reported in Epsom and Ewell in 2015/16, ranging from a few black bags of household rubbish dumped at the side of the road to large quantities of building material.

By comparison, in neighbouring boroughs Mole Valley and Reigate and Banstead 489 and 191 fly-tipping incidents were reported.

Councils across Surrey are appointing co-ordinators to help share intelligence on fly-tippers and step up enforcement. They are also considering using GPS mapping and portable cameras to help bring offenders to justice.

Corrugated panels dumped at the side of the road in Epsom

Rubbish in Chalk Lane, Epsom

From September 1, visitors to the council's nine recycling centres – including those at Blenheim Road, Epsom and Randalls Road, Leatherhead – will have to pay £5 to recycle a tyre or £4 to recycle a waste bag.

A spokesman from Epsom and Ewell Borough Council said: "While we understand the reasons for SCC's introduction of charges for some items at the recycling centres, we are concerned at the impact this will have on fly-tipping.

"However, there is no justification for fly-tipping, and this council will do all it can to prosecute those involved in this anti-social, criminal activity."

The council's figures for the first three months 2016/17 already show an increase on the last financial year with 216 fly-tipping incidents reported in Epsom and Ewell.

The spokesman added: "The council monitors fly-tipping hotspots to ensure clear up takes place as soon as possible and to try and catch the fly-tippers. As part of this Surrey-wide initiative, we are increasing our surveillance.

"All fly-tipped waste is inspected to see if we can ascertain where it originated.

"We have a target of removing fly-tipped material within three days of it being reported."

The number of fly-tipping incidents has risen nationwide in the last few years, and in Surrey alone, 6,851 were reported in 2015/16 – up from 6,760 in the previous year.

Mike Goodman, SCC cabinet member for environment and planning, said: "Fly-tipping is a blight on the countryside and a drain on our resources and we're determined to work together to clamp down on the problem.

"Some people have no respect for the environment and refuse to use the waste facilities available to all of us.

"We don't want law-abiding Surrey residents to have to bear the cost of clearing up illegally-dumped rubbish which is why we're stepping up our efforts to combat fly-tipping."

For more information on waste disposal, fly-tipping and how to report it, visit recycleforsurrey.org.uk/flytipping.

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Picture Gallery: Four green spaces in Epsom and Ewell receive national award

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Epsom swimmer to tackle British Channel to raise money for charity

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Council's new bin plans are a step backward

AS A former Merton resident and now living happily in Epsom and Ewell for 25 years, I read with interest your report in your sister paper, the Wimbledon Guardian, about the change by Merton Council to fortnightly waste collections and wheelie bins.

Accepting that wheelie bins may not suit all households, I was amused to read Councillor Ross Garrod's statement that these changes would "bring refuse collections into the 21st century".

Epsom and Ewell has had wheelie bins for many decades and collections are presently fortnightly for the recycling bin taking cardboard and plastic and fortnightly for the non-recyclable household waste bin.

But Epsom and Ewell has recently announced that as from the spring of 2017 these two collections will change back to a weekly service.

We also have a box for bottles and cans and a bag for newspapers.

Alongside this we also have a caddy for food waste.

These three containers are already cleared weekly.

Garden waste is by subscription, via a wheelie bin, if required.

So it would seem that Epsom and Ewell is really going back in time by reintroducing a weekly collection for all waste, and in my view, making residents very happy with this change.

Perhaps Merton residents would be more content if the collection was weekly too?

MARTIN ROSE
Epsom

Viewfinder

Anne Bull saw this Jersey Hawk moth on her front bay window in Laburnum Road, Epsom. Do you have an image of the borough you would like to share? Email newsdesk@epsomguardian.co.uk

Uncaring council

YOU recently published 'Shabby areas rebranded in town centre square plan' (July 28) and 'No happy ending as centre closes' (July 21).

The Wells Community Centre was a vital lifeline to all who used the facilities there.

Do we have a caring council? I think not.

When is your paper going to protest to the council?

Do you want the residents of all wards to join a protest?

What should we do?

DIANE MCMURTRIE
Cheam Road, Ewell

Rail fight is disgraceful

THIS dispute over the trains just continues to rumble on and I have got to the point where I just can't find sympathy for anyone involved.

On the side of the unions, I think it was the continued 'sickness' of staff that broke me.

I can certainly appreciate that it must be exceptionally frustrating when you work for a company who doesn't appear to listen to your concerns, but ultimately while negotiations are ongoing, you are paid to do a job.

While rail transport is not officially a service in the same manner as healthcare or policing, nonetheless it is a lifeline for thousands of people and the attitude of taking time off sick on mass in the manner that seemed to occur, when people rely on you to go about their daily lives, was a bitter pill to swallow.

That being said the performance of Southern has been nothing short of appalling, not only during this protracted dispute but also well beforehand.

In fact I struggle to recall a time when this service could be called anything other than laughable. During this dispute they have seemingly been hell-bent on pushing through their plans no matter what.

Such intransigence can only be seen as a slap in the face to its employees, particularly those most likely to be affected by the changes, but also again to their passengers, who are effectively their customers.

Rarely can a company treat its customers so poorly and get away with it.

Alongside this fine mess is a government which has sat idly by and refused to step in and wrest control of the situation.

As things stand Southern will lose its franchise in a few years time, but in the meantime the people of south London, Surrey and Sussex and facing a very uncertain future – one that would appear to contain a lot of staring at information boards with despair.

NAME AND ADDRESS SUPPLIED

Haven't all parents been drunk and in charge of a child?

Editor Andrew Parkes has a number of thoughts every week, here are just five of them

5 THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK...

1. In a court story this week a particular scumbag was jailed for, amongst other things, being drunk in charge of a child. Now, I'm not condoning the various poor behaviours of this individual but surely the majority of parents have been drunk in charge of children for large chunks of the weekend, not to mention holidays. Well, this guy got three weeks in jail for it, so perhaps we all need cut down on the BBQ bevvies.

2. Before they came along I really couldn't get excited about the Rio Games – it just wasn't happening. But, like many things, low expectations can lead to greater enjoyment. And, let's face it who wouldn't be excited at being second in medal table? Never in my wildest dreams would I have thought we could be ahead of the Chinese at the half-way point. Well done all you GB boys and girls.

3. On the subject of the Olympics, what a strange business this cupping is? It reminded me of that age-old practice of giving schoolmates a "lovebite" on the neck. Looking back now you realise what an appalling practice it was and if it's been resigned to the history books then that's a good thing. Or maybe it's just that I no longer look at teenager's necks. You tell me, does it still go on?

4. Heard a wolf whistle this week for the first time in ages and carried out some of my own research. I've come to the conclusion it's an age thing. All the older women I quizzed said they would like to be wolf whistled at and would be secretly flattered.

Speaking to younger women I received a very forthright, and opposite, opinion. Far from welcoming it, they feel it is a form of abuse and an invasion of their personal space. I'd be interested in your view – if you're prepared to tell me your age too!

5. And finally, great sports coverage from the BBC but I'm now heartily fed up of the sickening, fawning way the presenters act towards each other. Every link or handover is like a love-in with reporters caressing each other's egos.

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The area between Mole Rd and Friars Orchard

Field will be replanted

A FIELD in Fetcham will be replanted with 700 trees, three years after oaks, field maples and willows were illegally felled.

Residents and councillors have been campaigning to re-forest the 'Donkey Field' in Fetcham, a five-acre patch of green belt land between Mole Road and Friars Orchard, since it was cleared of trees in November 2013.

Mole Valley District Council served an emergency tree preservation order on the site's owner after the area was logged three years ago, and sought the help of the Forestry Commission.

This month the Forestry Commission upheld a Re-Foresting Order for the area, allowing sycamore, field maple, birch, rowan, sweet chestnut, lime and hawthorn trees to be planted.

As part of the order the landowner must foot the bill for the repair or replacement of any of the new trees for the next ten years.

Surrey County Councillor Tim Hall said this had been a "test case" for the defence of wooded areas of Mole Valley and Surrey against illegal clearance.

RAPE SENTENCING: A 14-year-old boy who admitted raping an eight-year-old boy and sexually assaulting a six-year-old boy in Tadworth has been referred to the Youth Justice Service for 12 months. He was ordered to pay a £15 victim surcharge and must register with the police for 30 months.

ANNUAL CANVASS: Epsom and Ewell Borough Council's annual review of the electoral register gets under way today (Thursday). Household enquiry forms will be delivered to each house in the borough. Failure to complete and return the form could lead to a £1,000 fine. The canvass will last until November 30.

CHARITY PATRON: Leatherhead charity Transform Housing and Support has announced the vice chancellor of the University of Surrey as its new patron. Professor Max Lu will represent the charity. Transform Housing provides housing and support to more than 1,000 people in Surrey each year.

CAR CRASH: Firefighters had to rescue a woman from an overturned car after a crash in Woodcote Side, Epsom, at about 8.15pm on Thursday, last week.Crews from Epsom and Leatherhead fire stations helped the woman out of the wreckage before paramedics from the South East Coast Ambulance Service (SECAmb) took her to hospital.

Commissioner forms strategy and budget proposals after getting 96 replies to consultation

Crime chief reveals policing plans

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CUTTING crime, financial prudence and tackling terrorism are among the top priorities for the Surrey Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC), the man responsible for overseeing the force's strategy and budget, announced last week.

David Munro, Surrey's PCC, announced six priorities for policing in the county after holding a public consultation in which just 96 responses were received between May and June this year.

The six-point plan was published on August 10, and is designed to set out the strategic direction for Surrey Police for the next four years. Mr Munro said: "When I stood for election, I really wanted to listen to what the people of Surrey had to say about their police force and what they expected from it. This plan reflects those conversations and I view it as my contract with the public to help deliver a policing service they can continue to be proud of."

Mr Munro's six priorities are:

Cutting Crime and Keeping Surrey Safe

Supporting Victims

Tackling Rural Crime

Making our Town Centres Safe

Making Every Pound Count

Tackling the Threat of Terrorism

He added: "It is vital the interests of victims remain a priority for the Force whilst I want to ensure that those living in rural areas feel supported and our town centres are safe for everyone to enjoy

"It is also important that the public get value for money from their police service whilst at the same time making sure we are properly resourced to tackle emerging issues, particularly the threat of terrorism. Surrey is a fantastic place to live and I know the chief constable and I share the same ambition in making the county as safe as it possibly can be.

"This plan will continue to evolve over the next four years and the role the public can play is crucial.

"I would urge people to carry on giving us your suggestions and comments and help us continue to shape the future of policing in this county."

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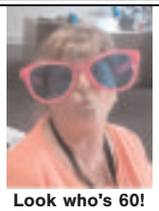

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Mabel Sim
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North East Surrey Crematorium
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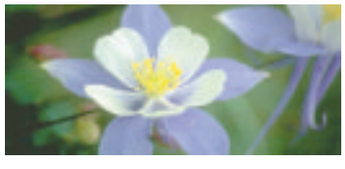
Lots of love Jacqueline, Tanya & Donna xxx



Obituary

In loving memory of
MARY AUSTIN
who died at Epsom Hospital on 14th August. The funeral will be held in the chapel at Epsom Cemetery on Friday 26th August at 11.00am. All her friends are welcome.

Dabney Don,

died peacefully on 4th August at St Helier hospital aged 84. Sadly missed by his wife, daughter, grandchildren and partners.

Funeral to take place on Friday 26th August at the North East Surrey Crematorium At 3.20pm.

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COLIN HALL
Sadly passed away on 13th August 2016 aged 94. Funeral service on Thursday 1st September at North East Surrey Crematorium, Morden, at 3.20pm. Donations in memory of Colin, he has asked, should go to the animal charity of your choice should you wish

SARAH JANE MAYNARD
Passed away peacefully on 5th August 2016 aged 51 years. She will be deeply missed by all her family and friends. Enquiries to Frederick W Paine, Worcester Park 020 8337 1062

Obituary

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DAPHNE LOUISA MARGARET WAKELEN
Passed away suddenly on 1st August, aged 93. A dear friend to many people who will be missed by us all. A funeral and celebration of Daphne's life will be held at 11.00am on 30th August at Mitcham Road Cemetery. All friends welcome. No flowers by request - instead donations to The Passage c/o W A Truelove, 121 High Street, Banstead, SM7 2NS

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Campaigner wants Changing Places toilets to be accessible every day

Calls for improved disabled loos to be installed in town

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A LEARNING disability champion is campaigning for new, improved and more accessible disabled toilets in Epsom town centre to preserve the "dignity" of users.

Ciara Lawrence-Evans, 36, from Epsom, has urged councillors to bring a Changing Places toilet to the borough.

The facilities would include an enlarged disabled toilet with enough room for the disabled person and two carers, and be equipped with a height-adjustable changing bench with a hoist system, a screen or curtain to allow privacy.

The Larches Centre in Waterloo Road has a Changing Places toilet but this is only open five days a week – Monday to Friday – and Mrs Lawrence-Evans believes there should be similar facilities in the town which are always accessible.

She said: "It is great if you are going to the toilet Monday to Friday, but what about people who need it every day?

"Everyone goes to the toilet, but for people who have profound and multiple learning disabilities, unless they have the right facilities, they can't go out."

Mrs Lawrence-Evans is a campaigns support officer for disability charity Mencap.

She will meet Epsom and Ewell Borough councillor Barry Nash next month to discuss the possibility of bringing Changing Places to Epsom, and plans to start a petition to raise awareness of the issue.

She said: "General disabled toilets are not good enough. Some people who get changed in them have to get changed on a dirty floor because there is not enough room and that is not dignified."

There are 864 Changing Places toilets in the UK, used by over 250,000 people, including those with profound and multiple learning disabilities, motor neurone disease, MS, cerebral palsy, as well as older people, said Changing Places.

Ciara Lawrence-Evans wants a Changing Places toilet open all week in the borough

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MUSIC - Scream Fest at Scream Lounge, Croydon, from 5.30pm on Friday: The South End music venue's summer festival features bands Inside October, Red Skye, Bears in Trees, Opportunist and headliners Lithium. Entry costs £5. Go to screamlounge.com

What's on

Phil Daniels, Larry Lamb, David Calder, Stephen Moyer and Clive Russell star in the Hatton Garden Job, directed by Ronnie Thompson.

CRIMINAL FINDS

Director Ronnie Thompson talks to JIM PALMER about his new film, The Hatton Garden Job...

Shooting is well under way on the first big screen adaptation of Britain's biggest ever burglary and the director has told us he wants to evoke the same kind of wry smile in his audience as he got when he read about the audacious heist.

It was only Easter last year a high security Hatton Garden vault was drilled into and £14million of gold and jewels were taken.

What amazed everyone was that when caught the men responsible turned out not to be young men or international criminal masterminds but a bunch of blokes in their sixties and seventies – albeit career criminals – led by Dartford pensioner Brian Reader.

And then more facts emerged such as Reader travelling to the raid on the 96 bus with a stolen bus pass, another raider being found with a copy of Forensics for Dummies and a look-out falling asleep on duty.

Director Ronnie Thompson also co-wrote the script for The Hatton Garden Job with Ray Bogdanovich and Dean Lines.

He said: "I just loved reading about this story and hearing about it. Then I was approached to write the script and direct it and I jumped at the chance."

Clearly there are many ways you can tell a crime story like this. Between them, the men had quite gruesome criminal records and spent much of their lives in prison, but Thompson is taking the same approach as those who dubbed them Bad Grandpas, Dad's Army and the Diamond Wheezers.

He said: "Mine is not a kitchen sink drama, mine is OAP's 11.

"We're telling the story of the [heist] and how these old guys come into it and how they did it but in my version of the story I have used the stuff that has been revealed and I'm telling the story in a more... uplifting is probably the closest word to it.

"I'm telling it in the way that we had the smile about it when we read the story.

"I want you to smile, I want you to laugh, I want you to watch it again. That is my intention."

The strong British cast that has been assembled will go a long way in establishing that tone.

Ex-EastEnders and Gavin and Stacey actor Larry Lamb leads the ensemble as Brian Reader, while the cast also includes Stephen Moyer from the US smash True Blood, Quadrophenia's Phil Daniels, Downton Abbey's Matthew Goode, film icon Joely Richardson and respected TV faces David Calder and Clive Russell.

Producer Ben Jacques told us: "In my wildest dreams, I couldn't have had a cast as fantastic as this with such a tiny little budget."

Thompson said: "I'm delighted. Matthew Goode is an international star, Joely Richardson is a movie star that has been around for a lot of years in some of the movies I loved as a kid. It's an enormous cast.

"They are proper actors that are at the top of their game. It makes it easier from my point of view. They just nail their performances, they are true professionals. You don't have to wring it out of them."

For Thompson, it was important that his gang of raiders gelled and he is thankful that has happened.

He said: "From the start we did script read-throughs and spent a lot of time together so that could happen. I was certainly hoping it would happen.

"In between takes when my cast could be resting, they sit on set, they carry on having that banter, they sit with me. That camaraderie is there. It was important and again it feels like I have got that team with me."

While Thompson has done extensive research into the heist and many aspects of it lend themselves to the kind of film he is trying to make, he said it is important to realise his version will be fictionalised.

He said: "I'll say from the outset: I'm making a movie, I'm not making a documentary. My movie is there to entertain.

"I think the story from the start, I was one along with the majority of the public, who had a bit of a dry smile when they read this. Nobody got hurt and it was kind of this remarkable story about these predominantly pensioners."

Producer Ben Jacques said: "We have added elements to it to make the story exciting.

"We have based it on theories and some of the public domain knowledge about the story. Matthew Goode's [Downton Abbey] character currently doesn't have a name, and there's a reason for that."

The Hatton Garden Job is expected to be released later in the year.

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Balham is set to become a foodie haven again this autumn with a week-long food festival.

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The Balham Banquet in Hildreth Street and Bedford Hill Place will get the week started from 11am to 5pm on Sunday, September 25, with street food and delicacies being served up from around 50 stallholders as well as live music and family entertainment such as gingerbread making classes.

Throughout the seven day festival, events include in-store tastings, cookery demonstrations, festival menus and restaurant discounts.

Escape the Daily Grind, Whirly Wines, Thali and Pickles, Deelight Bakery, Cattlegrid, Pho Café, As Nature Intended and The Devonshire are among the venues taking part.

Go to balhamfoodfestival.com

FILM REVIEW DAVID BRENT: LIFE ON THE ROAD (15), OUT FRIDAY

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Everyone who has worked in an office has encountered a David Brent, but it the man's unfulfilled life outside work that drives Ricky Gervais' belated big screen follow-up to his and Stephen Merchant's early-2000s comedy series The Office.

It's a movie that will have you laughing out loud almost as much as watching through your fingers.

More than a decade after The Office, Brent is a sales rep at a firm called Lavichem where most of his colleagues hate him.

Blowing a hole in his savings and taking unpaid leave, he hires a backing band for a make or break tour in pursuit of his dreams of rock stardom – seven gigs in three weeks in the Berkshire area, but mandatory tour bus and hotels nevertheless.

The 'tour' is a frequently hilarious catastrophe of empty venues, a band that dislikes him and his inadvertently offensive songs.

Gervais has always liked to play with what is unacceptable and Life on the Road pushes the envelope.

There are long, agonising scenes where Brent's verbal diarrhoea and lyrics are almost too much, walking that 'it's ironic, not offensive' line and just about keeping the viewer on side, despairing at this man's ham-fisted attempts to be liked.

His band offer a series of sceptical talking heads echoing our embarrassment and giving context to his awkward moments.

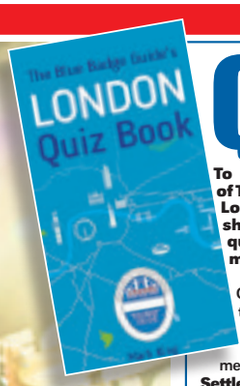
Taking Brent out of his office makes him more ridiculous than ever and there's a hint of Alan Partridge, his similarly deluded kindred spirit, in this film.

What The Office had that Life on the Road lacks is scope beyond Brent. There's no infuriating Gareth or Tim/Dawn will-they-won't-they. Dom Brown's rapper Dom, who inadvertently becomes Brent's sidekick, is the only other character in the film who leaves a mark.

Sometimes, Gervais' work has felt misanthropic but Life on the Road is redeemed in a final act when Brent's attention-seeking clown mask finally slips.

While The Office made us feel like we all know a Brent, Life on the Road shows there is a little bit of Brent in most of us – anyone that is not quite where they hoped they would be in life, anyone with unfulfilled dreams – and that is why the movie ultimately connects.

Ricky Gervais' David Brent movie delivers everything his fans and those of The Office would have hoped for: it's funny, painful to watch and, thanks largely to its final act, sympathetic.



QUESTION TIME

To celebrate the release of The Blue Badge Guide's London Quiz Book, we're sharing some of the questions to see how much you know...

Once a royal hunting estate, London's largest park was opened to the public thanks to an Act of Parliament in 1872. Which is it?

Settlers from which country are the link between the following objects and people: the districts of Clapham and Cricklewood, navigation canals, Eliza Doolittle in Pygmalion (also My Fair Lady), Guinness Extra Stout?

Which large London prison has a public restaurant run by prisoners?

Which great diarist recorded life in London during the Great Plague of 1665 and the Great Fire of 1666?

Which artist painted the interior dome of St Paul's Cathedral and the Painted Hall of the Greenwich Hospital?

Why are there 32 passenger capsules on the London Eye?

True or false? Teddington means 'tide turn town'?

To what is the Buddhist temple dedicated that stands on the riverside in Battersea Park?

What wild animals are found in large herds in Bushy Park and Richmond Park?

In which London UNESCO World Heritage Site will you find giant Amazon waterlilies?

Which is the only London borough to straddle the Thames?

At which venue was Michael Jackson booked for a fifty night residency in 2009?

In which royal palace will you see working Tudor kitchens dating from the early sixteenth century, as well as the world's largest grape vine?

Which transport system spans the Thames between North Greenwich and the Royal Docks?

What type of animal was Mah-Jongg, a pet who lived at Eltham Palace in the 1930s?

The Blue Badge Guide's London Quiz Book by Mark King is out now, published by The History Press. Go to thehistorypress.co.uk.

ANSWERS:

1) Richmond Park 2) Ireland 3) HMP Brixton 4)Samuel Pepys 5) Sir James Thornhill 6) To represent the 32 London boroughs 7) False 8) Peace 9) Deer 10) Kew Gardens 11) Richmond 12) The O2 13) Hampton Court Palace 14) Cable car 15) Ring-tailed lemur

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TAKING PRIDE

Croydon is set to host a Pride parade and festival during the Bank Holiday weekend -only the second in greater London after the main Pride in London event.

A procession led by dozens of community organisations will head from North End down to Surrey Street at lunchtime on the Sunday, August 28, leading to the main festival in Surrey Street itself.

Celebrating Croydon and is LGBT+ community, PrideFest will be opened by the Mayor of Croydon, councillor Wayne Trakas-Lawlor, and feature live music, cabaret and DJs.

Acts include the Rainbow Singers, Radio 4 cabaret act Topping and Butch and DJ Stewart Who?

As well as the stage entertainment, food and drink includes the Surrey Street Market and beers from the people behind the Crafty Purley and Croydon Craft Beer Festivals.

Go to croydonpridefest.co.uk

The countryside is coming to south-west London in the form of the Saw and Sand Festival at Chiswick House and Gardens from September 9 to 11. Here are six reasons why you won't want to miss it...

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2) WOODEN CHAINSAW CARVINGS: Championship international chainsaw carvers will show off their creativity, each transforming a giant reclaimed tree over the course of the weekend as well as speed sculpting on the central stage. Their unique artworks will be auctioned at the end of the festival. There is also the chance to talk to the carvers and learn about their techniques.

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5) FAMILY RIDES: Fun and rides for all ages includes a galloping carousel, a helter skelter, bungee trampolines, sand art and a sand pit, face painting and outdoor games.

6) FOOD: Pop-up craft food and drink in the Gardens' cherry orchard includes sunset barbecues, retro ice cream, a smokehouse barbecue and oysters.

Tickets cost £15 and £9. Go to sawandsand.co.uk.

GREAT ESCAPE

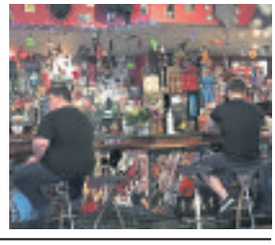
Battersea has a new interactive attraction capitalising on the global phenomenon for escape games.

Hostage Hideout, which has launched at The Grove pub, sees teams of between two and five players solving puzzles in a 60-minute race against the clock to get out of a locked room.

The escape game originated in Japan and its popularity has seen it spread across the world. Friends Mabel Chaces and Meesh Gemmell were both inspired by their own experiences playing them to set up their own, under their Do Stuff brand.

Gemmell said: "The beauty of escape games are their possibilities. Each one is unique and each team will have a different experience playing dependant on their personalities – it is a great thing to experience."

Games cost between £80 and £100 per team and the games is suitable for ages 12 and above. Under 18s must be accompanied by an adult. **Visit dostuffescapegames.com**



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CHOOSING A LETTING AGENT

This top tip guide from OnTheMarket.com tells you what to look for in finding a professional letting agent...

1) Letting agent location: It makes sense to use a letting agent that is located in the same area as the rental property. Most towns have a number of firms who are letting specialists and many estate agencies have letting divisions. Some landlords prefer to use agents who are members of a trade or professional body such as ARLA (The Association of Residential Letting Agents) or NALS (National Approved Letting Scheme) because they should be following codes of professional conduct and have proper guarantees in place to protect landlord and tenant monies.

2) Choose the service level: Most letting agents offer three levels of service. Tenant-find only means that the landlord will be undertaking the day-to-day management of the letting. Tenant find + rent collection means the agent will find the tenant and collect the rent but all other matters will be dealt with by the landlord.

Full Management means the agent takes care of everything to do with the letting from start to finish and will only involve the landlord if something out of the ordinary needs their decision. For new or less experienced landlords, full management is often the service level of choice for peace of mind.

3) Paperwork: A competent and professional letting agency will handle all the paperwork involved in a letting. They will take up references on new tenants, carry out credit-checks, confirm the tenant's employment details and check that the tenant has the right to reside in the UK. The agent will draw up the tenancy agreement and collate the required gas and electrical safety certificates. Agents can also obtain an Energy Performance Certificate (EPC) for the property. This must be given to any prospective tenant.

4) Marketing, advertising and rent: A property without a tenant will cost you money, so make sure the letting agent will be very pro-active in finding a good tenant as soon as possible after they are instructed. Ask the agent which papers they advertise in. Check that they are listing properties on a main internet portal such as OnTheMarket.com.

5) Client Money Protection: Letting agents handle deposits, rents and maintenance monies. Landlords and tenants need to be certain that the money is safe and that no-one can run off with it. A reputable and professional letting agency will be able to demonstrate that it belongs to a Client Money Protection scheme.

6) Complying with deposit law: If you choose the tenant find + rent collection or the full management service from an agent, they should be able to deal with matters concerning the security deposit that is paid by the tenant at the start of the tenancy. This money, which is usually equivalent to 6 or 8 weeks' rent, is held by the agent on behalf of the landlord as a safeguard against the tenant causing damage. By law, such deposits must be registered with a government approved tenancy deposit scheme.

7) Safety legislation: There are a number of pieces of legislation in place to protect the safety of tenants. A property with a gas supply must have an annual maintenance check and a Gas Safety Certificate must be provided by a qualified gas engineer. Most agents can make the arrangements. If electrical items are provided by the landlord, they must be safety tested by an electrical engineer. Again, the letting agent should be able to deal with the matter. Any soft furnishings at the property must comply with Fire Safety regulations.

8) Repairs and maintenance: Every property needs looking after. Ask the letting agent if they carry out regular inspections to ensure the tenant is keeping the place in good order and to check if there are any maintenance issues. Letting agents usually have a panel of trades people who can be called upon.

9) Maintenance float: If a letting agent is managing the property during a tenancy, it is usual for them to have the authority to carry out necessary repairs up to a certain value without reference to the landlord. The landlord will keep a sum of money with the agent as a "float" and the agent will account for the money as it is spent.

10) Letting agent fees: At the time of instruction, the letting agent will ask the landlord to sign a document that details the fees that are payable for the services provided by the agency. Before signing, landlords should carefully read the document and ensure that they agree with all the possible charges.

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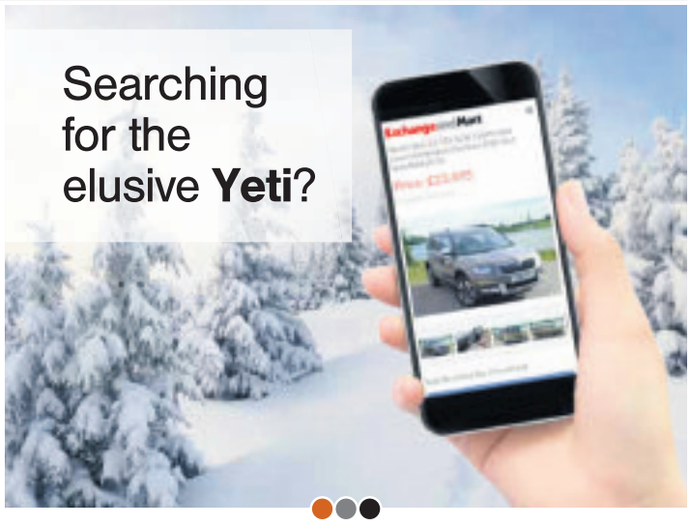

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Next was Jane Munn (50th, 4.28:13) as the second lady over-50, followed by Rachel Saunders (145th, 5.44:05).

All smiles: Gold star Joanna Rowsell-Shand

Jo gets the Rio job done

JOANNA Rowsell-Shand went to Brazil with one aim, and she achieved it, *writes Tim Ashton*.

The 27-year-old has a second Olympic gold medal round her neck after successfully defending the team pursuit title at the Rio Olympic Velodrome.

Alongside team-mates Laura Trott, Katie Archibald and Elinor Barker, Rowsell-Shand set a new world record of four minutes 10.236 seconds in beating the US into second place.

It capped a remarkable Olympics for the quartet having also broken the world record in qualifying and the first round.

And it made up for the disappointment of not winning gold in the past two World Championships.

Trott said: "This [the Olympics] is what we target. It would have been lovely to have won the world championships in March, but this is what we train for.

"The two years of us not winning that world title really made us push and want it again."

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In gear: Joanna Rowsell-Shand at London 2012

RIO OLYMPICS: Langridge goes for bronze, but he wants a brighter future

Handing over the baton

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CHRIS Langridge may be reeling from the disappointment of missing out on a shot at badminton gold at the Rio Olympics, but he still thinks of the bigger picture.

The 31-year-old from Epsom lost the men's doubles semi-final with partner Marcus Ellis yesterday, going down 2-0 (21-14, 21-18) to Haifeng Fu and Nan Zhang of China.

The British duo can still win a medal when they face another Chinese partnership in Biao Chai and Wei Hong today.

Langridge admitted they were beaten by the better players, but issued a rallying call to the people of Great Britain to pick up a badminton racket.

"We are frustrated because we gave everything and it's hard when, unfortunately, your opponents are better," he said.

"They didn't let us play how we wanted to play. We've played them a few times before and our styles don't really match up.

"I wouldn't say we are a million miles away from them, but our styles don't work for us.

"We have to do well to get people reporting on badminton, and we have done well at different times of the year.

"It's so hard on a regular basis because we don't have as many people playing.

"Our squad compared to some of the Asian squads may not even be a fifth of the size."

He added: "I really want people to start playing, even if you don't want to play professionally.

"It is a good game. The lad we played, Fu, has the hardest hit in the world – over 400kph. No wonder we were struggling to get it back.

"We just want more people to get involved and enjoy playing.

"Then, maybe in 12 years' time, instead of me and Marcus losing out there, it may be another pair who are winning, and carrying the flag and doing all sorts."

Still in with a shout: Chris Langridge, left, was knocked out of the semi-finals, but he and his Team GB partner Marcus Ellis, right, can still win Olympic bronze Picture: Badminton Photo

Leatherhead condemn Old Ruts to the precipice

JACK Baker (118) and Michael Dawes (5-51) were the stars of the show as Leatherhead virtually condemned Old Rutlishians to relegation out of Division One of the Surrey Championship with a 26-run win.

Baker's knock guided the hosts to 263 all out, and Dawes' attack kept Old Ruts on the back foot for 237 all out.

Meanwhile, Tyler Meyer took 6-26 as Banstead beat Chipstead Coulsdon & Walcountians by five wickets on Saturday to keep the pressure on the leading pack.

Meyer's career best figures restricted Chipstead to 169, and Banstead were home and hosed in the 38th over – thanks mostly to a 65-run opening stand between Thomas Lancefield (57) and Dan Newton (37).

Weekend fixtures: Malden Wanderers v Leatherhead, Valley End v Banstead.

Gotcha: Old Rulishians' Tom Collett celebrates taking the wicket of Leatherhead opener Simon Roberts for 11. However, Roberts would have the last laugh thanks to a 26-run win

SPORTS*brief*

CRICKET: Ashtead have guaranteed their place in the Premier Division of the Surrey Championship thanks to Saturday's 65-run win over bottom club Beddington. Danny Miller top scored on 65 as Ashtead carded 215-7 off their 50 overs – a target that was never in danger as Beddington were all out for 150. Ashtead host Wimbledon this weekend. For more cricket news, as well as a picture gallery from the weekend's action, go to **epsomguardian.co.uk/sport**.

CRICKET: Adrian Jones (76) and Simon Rivers (53) hit half-centuries, but it was not enough to prevent Epsom from slipping to a 20-run defeat at Esher on Saturday. However, despite the defeat they remain in the top two in Division Two of the Surrey Championship with three games remaining. Esher hit 278 off their 50 overs, and despite the Epsom duo's heroics, the visitors came up short on 258. This weekend, Epsom are at Dulwich.

FOOTBALL: Epsom Athletic kicked off their Combined Counties League First Division campaign on Saturday in style thanks to a 2-1 win at South Park Reserves. George Chambers bagged both goals for the Stallions, ahead of their derby clash with Banstead Athletic last night (Wednesday). The Stallions are in league action again this weekend when they host Bagshot. As for Banstead, they took a 2-0 opening day win over Bagshot into the derby match, and they host Colliers Wood United in the preliminary round of the FA Cup this weekend.

ATHLETICS: Tadworth AC fielded nine runners for the Wimbledon Dash, a hilly 5K race at Wimbledon Park. First home for the club was Mark Todd, 68th of 211 in 19 minutes 36 seconds. He was followed by Peter Rand, 71st in 19:45, who was awarded the silver medal for the men's over-60 class in the Surrey 5K Road Championships, held in conjunction with the race.

FOOTBALL: Epsom & Ewell's preparations for this weekend's FA Cup preliminary round trip to Faversham Town has not been ideal. The Salts followed up Saturday's 2-1 defeat at home to Windsor in the Premier Division of the Combined Counties League, with a 5-1 thumping at home to CB Hounslow United on Tuesday night – Daryl Cooper-Smith and Tom Neale getting the respective consolations. By contrast, Faversham Town are unbeaten in two Ryman Division South games.

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